GIFT TO FARMOONT C. C. C. LINE NOW OPEN dancing and cake walks. The operation kaleldoscope is also new and meritorious.

Chicago Philantrophist Heads a Fund With \$.50,000.

TOUSTEES TO DO THE REST

Endowment Of \$200,000 Decided Upon With Enthusiasm

great educational institutions, is to have an endowment fund of \$300,000. The movement was started at the special terday and the day before at the college, and derives its inception from the gracious act of D. K. Pearsons, the Chicago millionarize philanthropist, who has offered to head the endowment fund with a gift of \$50,000, provided an additional \$150,000 can be suised. The matter of raising this amount was the olifect of the meetings here, probably more interesting meetings than any other that have ever were present at these meetings Rev. C. H. Beals, D. D., of Chango, and Rev. W. R. Campbell of Boston, who represent the Educational Society of the Congregational church in the United Shapes, who came to see Wichita and the deflexe, but more especially to judge of the interest the people here manifest towards the college. These gentlemen have already expressed themselves as being thoroughly satisfied with all conditions here and will take up the work of assiring the college to raise the \$150,000. The following trustees were present at the meeting: President Morrison, J. M. Knupp, Wichita; R. L. Holmes, Wichita; Newell C. Knight, Chicago; George H. Hunzer, Wellington; Charles G. Cohn, Wichita; Rev. Henry Thayer, Wichlita; George F. Lewis, Wich-Ita; Hugh S. Hall, Sedgwick City; A. C. Johes, Wichita; C. E. Potts, Wichita. Other members of the board who could not be present at the meetings endorse the endowment plan most enthusiastic

As a first step towards securing the endownent fund the trustees agreed to raise \$30,000 or more in Wichita and surrounding country and the work along this line will be commenced at once and carried out systematically and with great energy. President Morrison, it is said, balance of the fund. He is said to be one of the most successful men along with school work. It was through his ing performance. Among those in the personal efforts that Mr. Pearsons agreed fortune to Fairmount college, and Presideat Marrison knows where to find others. about like lidm, so that it may be safely predicted that all of the \$109,000 will be ready to transmit to the college authoritice by the first of next year, if not

very enthusiastic over the en-Cowney plan and will lend his aid and. with the others. He formerly here and has a very warm feelne for Wichits and the college. He is

President Morrison they have agreed to raise. I know of no is now the rule, and the public has do great things for education. The \$30 .- the demand for a low-priced amus-

will live after he has passed away and be a blessing to the world."

teges and is still giving. He is noted for his philanthropy and peculiarly practical

THE APPETITE OF A GOAT.

ergy. Only life, at G. Gehring's drug store,

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

monologue "Cuptain Letterblair." The Rich Hill Review, January II. audience was kept apollbound for two Crawford Grand, three nights, bursts of laughter and real enloyment would inevitably break forth. To give even a faint idea of the pleasure of this BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS TOof one like Mr. Elliott would be a val-His sudden transitions are too real to believe them capable of one p

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ce gained an enormous patronage on count of the meritarious service it per-rms. The Moe is built on solid merit. and leads by the straightest and shortest route to Health. Everybody is delighted, and those who thought they would never ch Health and Happiness again have nd this an easy and sure way of get-

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in its way, exemplified last Thurseday evening by Edward P. Elliott in his presbeen held in behalf of the college. There entation of "Captain Letterblair." He made imaginary scenes by his art so real that the dullest imagination had no difficulty in believing and seeing that different scenes and characters were apstage which his art had constructed for them. It was a mind picture, but it seemed to be alive. The people lost sight of the one sole actor, and saw the stage filled with characters which acted before them and spoke to them in a most delightful way. Mr. Elliott is a true artst, and knows how to mix his colors. There were just enough, and not too much. A person may be so funny that he ceases to be funny. Mr. Elliott never overdoes. He will always be a welcome Auditorium tonight. Single admission,

"Too Much Money" is a delightful smedy that pleased the large audience that saw it at the Crawford theatre last night. Pleasing as the title is, the show s better. The players all do competent work in their respective parts and last night played with the advantage that an appreciative and responsive audience gives to a player. The Crawford was well filler, and the laughter and very frequent appliance of the audience showed that the them. The costuming, too, was good and tasteful, and in every way those who cast who deserve mention are Thos. Hair and confer with the party leaders. This who as the rich young man disguised as is probably the first time in the party's a lady art student, was simply immense-Arthur B. Lynde as the man with "too vania have indicated their choice for much money" is a very fine character president in advance of the state convenactor, and he had the audience's full at-tention throughout the play. Dolly Dav-Democrats from over the state to meet cuport is beautiful and played the Colonel Bryan and hear him discuss the Funkard widow gracefully. The rest of issues on which the coming campaign the cast was well imlanced, and the support was sufficient. The play is a com- be held in this city on April 5 and will edy with a well sustained plot, not too adout a platform along the lines laid heavy to give one a headache, yet enough down by the Nebraska orator in his to fasten the auditor's attention.

When future historians write the an-& clo., bond and stock brokers. doubt refer to the fact that "during the ism, advocate ballot reform and pure ding a large and profitable last few years of the nineteenth cenin the Lake City. He was seen tury a style of entertainment that flouras the Carey hotel last night by a re-porter for the Easte and gave out for publication the full particulars of Fair-mount's good for one and the action of went to the Grand last night to attend the opening of the week's engagement by the Ferris Comedians, it is quite evifor securing this andsome gift from Mr. dent the large crowd that pushed and Pearsons, and it is pretty certain that surged about the doors squeezed all the the conditions of the gift will be fully doubts out of them. The time for ridimet. President Morrison is an enthusi- culting these companies has passed. The The trustees have also spoken nobly for crude beroles, punctuated by gleaming Wichita and Kansas in following Mr. pistols and clearettes. Better plays, bet-Pearson's donation with the \$30,000 which | ter acting and better stage management greater boon for Fairmount college than been slow to note the change and lend this endowment fund. Such a fund will its liberal support. Dramatics are viewand enable it to increase its facilities and standpoint, and there will always exist 90) additional currency coming to Wich- product. Ferfis' Comedians left, a good One who was present at yesterday's enthusiasm of the audience last night, meeting sald enthusiastically; "The name which crowded the theater to standing racy will be as popular in Pennsylvania of D. K. Pearsons ought to be engraved room speaks well for the success of the as it is out in Nebraska. While no Reon tablets of crystal and only and set emagement this week. The play was publican can remember what was in the above a beautiful new arched entrance "My Jim." by F. Grabams. Its mission Republican platform of 1896, and while when the big fund shall have been com- was to entertain rather than to set forth no gold Democrat can repeat the Indianject was attained. The company worked silver Republican can remember the Chi-It is envied by all poor dyspeptics whose are no waits between acts, and the time the Democratic party speak now as they legs were giving away; I had a pain in If he envised by an envised of order, All is filled in with specialties. Tonight "An did in 1896 they will send men to the my back (the sun and no food since 3 Liver Remedy, gives a selendid appetite, ed.-Des Moines Leader, December 19,

THE MANHATTAN STOCK CO. A fair house witnessed and enjoyed "St. The piece is a farce comedy, and gave Edward P. Ediott of Boston, who will the players a good chance to show their appear on the Lyceum Course tonight at abilities. Jap Rentfrow, as "T. Pot the Auditorium in his monologue play. Handle," for short, contributed greatly entitled "Christopher, Jr.," will comence promptly at 8:10, as he will take did not lessen the reputation he has the avening train for the east. All pat- made here, of being a good comedia rons of the Lyceum should be in their | Belen Myrtle was pleasing in her work Wilmington (N. C.) Mossenger: The Star | the others were good. Tonight "Below Course gave us last evening the inimits. Zero," a rouring farce comedy, will be ble and unsurpassed Edward, P. Elliott given. Friday night, "Monte Cristo," in his captivating and well-balanced with scenery and beautiful costumes.-

mencing Menday, January 23, Matines Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

NIGHT. The premier colored company of the world is coming to town, Black Patti and Wainwright, who was in command of Troubndours, the greatest and funniest the gallant Gloucester at the battle of colored show on earth, will be the attrac- Santiago, was presented a sword of honor nent to all who may attend the per- Mrs. Miles occupied boxes. ended and eleverly interspersed by these

The Wichita theater goers will have the pleasure soon of witnessing the striking comedy, "The Real Widow Brown," which is under the well known management of Mr. A. Q. Scammon, who has under his direction some of the most successful plays on the road, among them "The American Girl," "Side Track-ed," "Town Topics" and "The Burgiar." "The Real Widow Brown created a great sensation when first produced in New York, and has met with unprecedented occess on the road. The "real" widow is a charming impersonation of her class. The mistakes and complications which arise fro manother endeavoring to fill her position are ludicrous in the extreme The entire company is composed of clever people; the comedy is full of clean, wholesome fun, with nothing suggestive or vulgar in the whole play; the specialties neat and of a high order of merit; everything first-class. The opportunity of seeing this attractive performance should not be neglected. "The Real Widow Brown" will charm all who pass the evening with her.

THE PERSIAN GARDEN.

This beautiful work, which will be given for the first time in Wichita next sensation wherever produced. It is due to the enterprise of the Wichita Musical

blub that the people of this city will ing bit of musical composition. The

ful program at the Pfrst Presbyterian church next Wednesday evening, Janu-

Tickets on sale at Romig & Howard's.

In Olden Times it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently overcome habitual con-

BRYAN IN THE KEYSTONE STATE

Declares for Him. Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 25.—The state Democratic committee set the pace for the Democracy of other states today sy making Colonel W. J. Bryan its choice for the presidency of 1900. This action

was taken by the committee while Colosaw "Too Much Money" saw a very pleas- nel Bryan was on his way to Harrisburg from New York to attend the meeting history that the Democrats of Pennsylspeech tonight before 5,000 people at the Keller street hall. The platform will endorse the Chicago declaration of princimember of the firm of Knight. nals of the American stage, they will no ples, denounce the trusts and imperial-

Colonel Bryan reached here at 2 o'clock

received with much enthusiasm. "When I come to talk to eastern Demothey have to contend against. It is easy to be a Democrat in the south, and it is easier to be a Democrat in the west than record behind them last season, and the it used to be. I believe the time will come when the Chicago platform Democ. any canons of dramatic art, and its ob- apolis platform, every Democrat and Ferris played an uncouth country boy make progress in this state because the former, and others in the company are union. Unless the people have forgotten us today.' I was much impressed by France, Holland, Belgium and Portugal Ferdinand Graham, S. Philleo, Ted Brack- to think and act for themselves they what this man said. ett, Grace Haywood. Kittle De Lorme, ought to rise up and wipe the Republican

Woodmen, of which order he is an active member at his home in Lincoln. Colonel. Bryan will go from here to Smyrna and Washington to meet the national leaders.

Wainwright Gets His Sword

Washington, Jan. 24.-Commander Rich-

GRAIN-0! GRAIN-0!

Passenger on Rock Island Train Returns Change

Conductor Barr Paralyzed With Astonishment,

The Rock Island railroad people say hey have discovered a thoroughly honest man-one of that kind who would never leave a debt unpaid, no matter how it might have been incurred. About two years ago Conductor Barr,

who runs between Herrington and Caldwell, found that he was short when, at the end of his run, he turned in the cash fares that he had collected. Of course he Wednesday evening, has created a great had to make up the amount out of his own pocket, but, as it was only a small sum, he soon forgot all about it. Yesterday it was recalled to his mind in a manner that quite took Mr. Barr's breath words, taken from the beautiful poem, away, As he was going through his train the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, need taking up tickets, he was stopped by a no crificism, and the music has been so passenger who had just entered and who in the left breast, the bullet came out enthusiastically received that all who at-tend this concert are assured of a rare been short in his cash fares. Upon its being recalled to him he remembered that nothing wrong with him." A miscellaneous program will form the ou the date mentioned he had been short, first part of the concert and the whole aul asked the gentleman how he came to evening will be devoted to women com-posers. Do not fall to hear the delight-question the man said: "Weil, I'm, the fellow you over changed two years ago and this is the first chance I have had to return you the m

The stranger paid over the exact amount, turned around, picked up his grip and got off the train at Marion. He wooden't tell his name, and Conductor manently benedicial effects and were sat-lefted with transient action; but now that nor could he induce the fellow to give him a photograph.

Local police officers say that the photostipation, well-informed people will not graph of a passenger who would be honbuy other laxatives, which act for a time, est with a railroad company without but finally injure the system. Buy the provocation would sell well as a souvenir,

> Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile of Wash-ita, L. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face, and the best doctors could give no help; but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved-that Electric Bitters is the hest blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, sait rheum, ulcers, bolls and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels polsons, helps digestion, builds up the Only 50 cents. Sold by G. Gehring, druggist. Guaranteed.

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we started at 4 a. m.

"I never was in such a verltable fix and I hope I never shall be again; and then, to add to it all, they peppered us with shot, shell and those Delistly one-pound Maxim-Nordenfeldt shells, and Mausers, until we had retired well out

never hesitated one moment, never flinchand was escorted to the board of trade | death and agony all around them. I shall rooms, where the state and local com- never forget the sight. A man was hit; mittee was in session, by a committee on the line went. A shell fell between representing the state and local Demo- two men at gix paces; on they went. A crutic committees. He was introduced to shot blew a captain of the Connaught to the assemblage by State Chairman Rill- bits. A subaltern of the Iniskillings close ing and made a short speech which was by looked back, but could see absolutely no trace of his command left, and I see he is reported as missing, as they could crats," he said, "I feel it is my duty to not find him, and yet on went the lines give them every assistance I can and to My own company was most light-hearted. tell them that we appreciate the olds. One old soldler, who used to be the quartermaster's store man at Chatham, was in front of me while we once were or dered to turn in file to the left and wheel to right to double about half a mile to the right flank of the guns, and when bullet whizzed very close to him he began to play antics and skip about, laughing and joking the while. The bullets in this country, today authorized the folcame. It was truly a one-sided game, as we could see no one to aim at at all. energetically and conscientiously. Dick cago platform. The Democrats ought to Just before we lay down a private behind considerable fidelity and a great Republican party is more corrupt in this through all that without one of us getdeal of fun. Sam Mylie was the old Maine state than in any other state in the ting hit. I thing God must be good to tiary of the South African Republic by

Emily Butlo and Jessle Pringle. There party out of existence. If the voters of is, when near camp I felt very fill; my sented at the different courts in Europe such should know that Dr. King's New Innocent Sinner," the play in which Lili- national convention who will write a a. m.), and so one of the company asked platform like that of the Chicago decla-ration of principles. I believe we are way, where he had seen a train from Great Britain. The suzerainty was cregoing to win in the campaign of 1900. The Frere with water. There was a great young men who are coming to vote thir crowd of men there jostling for water, year for the first time are beginning to and yet he same back with his own canbelieve that the Republican party is a teen full of water for me to drink. Really Chamberlain. The government of the good thing for the monopoly and a poor their actions made them all beloved to South African Republic strenuously rething for the young man, who, as things | ms. I am very fond of them all. And | pudlated the claim and they have been are going now, can only hope to be a poor under the most trying circumstances in clerk for some monopoly."

under the most trying circumstances in which our idlotic generals unnecessarily At the close of the meeting he held an placed us, I did my hest to save all fainformal reception at the Commonwealth tigue wherever I could. I always halted notel and later he was the guest of Mayor where the grass was longest, where there Harcourt in Great Britain. The interna-Fritchey at a dinner party at which was any little rise, or where there was tional status of the South African Rea 'muliah,' if I possibly could. Yet, of possible is, moreover, recognized by Great course, I was only a subordinate to the Beltain, as the following extract from Colonel Guffey, Chairman Rilling and a 'nullah,' if I possibly could. Yet, of After tonight's meeting he attended a major. He fortunately, is a very sound the official quoted letter of Lord Derby, session of the local lodge of Modern man, full of common sense and a thordated February E, 1881, will show: "Four ough sold r-so we all had the greatest confidence in him.

"Cannot we get the best men for ev ungton, Del, and from there to ery billet yet? We do get some, but not all. Social qualities still rule the day. It should not be so. Where do social qualities come in on a day like Friday? One instance of jobbers among many I will give you. Now I have made signailing a life study, so I know a bit of BERLIN'S BATCH OF BOER WAR NEWS in the future, but he warned his hearers it. On the night before the battle I was sitting with three or four other officers tion at the Crawford tonight. Patrons and a sliver service by a committee repof various regiments. A great fat-baseded is
of this house anticipate the coming of resenting the citizens of the District or craftchand-touchaste style of an idlot crutch-and-mothpick style of an id of this house anticipate the coming of the mining the common of the stage guarantees an afternoon. President McKinley and Sec-wondered who was signalling. I saw his afternoon. President McKinley and Sec-evening of exquisite pleasure and enjoy-relaties Hay and Gage and General and rank (subaltern) and mug and took him in at once as a 4-letter man. termined to watch and listen. They wer signalling from Weenen, twenty-seven miles off, with hellograph. He tried to

job. 'Oh,' said I, 'then I was not far

wretched clasp at Colenso, but to make a frontal attack with the whole army, just like an Aldershot field day, was sim-

BIFLE-FIRE DID THE WORK (Correspondence of the Associated Press) London, Jan. 17.—The correspondent of

the Times with Buller's army, writing from Chieveley Camp, December II, after giving interesting details of the battle of AFTER LAPSE OF TWO YEARS Colenso, says: "The Boers' position was excellently planned, their trenches and emplacements were well hidden. All day we were fired at by guns whose position we could never find, and through the heat mirage we were never sure exactly where the musketry fire came from. It was the conditions of modern warfare We had to attack an invisible enemy whose position could not even be fixed by the smoke of his rifle. It was rifle fire that caused our losses. Their shell fire, though accurate enough, was noe deadly and during the advances the men did not drop until they had come within ef-fective range of the rifles. This was the greater number of the Boer shells burst, and burst accurately, too, some times right in the middle of our men."

OME TRICKS OF THE MAUSE RS The St. James Gaette correspondent, in the effect of the Mauser builets, which he says, "Is no doubt a very humane one." "Some of the bullets." he says, "took extraordinary courses. A nan was shot in the head, the bullet same out of his side and he is doing well. An officer was shot low down the back and he was walking about on Sunday last and said he felt

BOERS STRIPPED THE DEAD "The Boers treated our prisoners well and in fact did not take them prisoners as they said they could not be bothered with them. They took the wounded colonels, as they like colonels, and would pre fer one with a title, but they rifled their ersacks with greed. I don't think they can be getting much bread now. They also stripped our dead of all clothing, for they have no pimilico behind them, and officers' breeches were highly treasured The arrangements made by the medical officers were perfect. The wounded were dekd up almost at once and twelve hours they were comfortably setled in hospitals and being attended by the best nurses, with every comfort that

HIGHLANDERS' NEW CHIEF Modder River, Wednesday, January 24. General Hector Archibald MacDonald has arrived and assumed command of the

Lisbon, Jan. 25.-In the house of peers today the minister for war, Colonel Sebasto Telles, replying to an inquiry or the subject, declared that the government had not reinforced the garrison at Lourenzo Marques. This reply is regarded as indicating that the government has see

no necessity for reinforcements. TOLSTOI IS FOR THE BOERS

Moscow, Jan. 25.-Count Leo Tolstol, in an interview published in the Russik Liekof, discusses the war in South Africa as showing the "sordid and soulless co mercialism that rules the world." He says: "I hope daily to hear of a fresh me that England, boasting herself to be the land of freedom, should wish to crush ut small republies which have never done her the slightest injury."

A MYSTERIOUS EXPEDITION London, Jan, 25.-The Pall Mail Gazette announces the fact that the South African company has placed a large order for riffes and saddles for use in South Africa, to be delivered immediatemake any public statehrdninnshedlunnn Sir Frederick Carrington's orders or under what auspices he is going to South Africa, Representatives of the British Chartered company are equally reticent. go to the Cape either as a division genclamoring to know why and for what purpose Carrington is going out.

It is semi-officially announced that the government has intimated to the heads will accept a picked corps from that body unteers will be called for that surnove. WHITE VOUCHES FOR DR LEYDS

Washington, Jan. 25.-Mr. Montague were as thick as bees and I had several lowing statement: "The impression that halted and lay down showers of bullets | Dr. Levds is not recognized by foreign South African Republic, on account of me said: 'Sir I don't know how we got false. Dr. Leyds is accredited to, and The South African Republic was reprepast by Dr. Loyd's predecessor, the late ated by the convention of 1881, but was abolished by the convention of 1884. In supported in this by every international lawyer of note on the continent, as well as by such eminent authorities as Sirthe country without interference, and to conduct its diplomatic intercourse and the requirements embodied in the fourth any freaty with any foreign state shall

Berlin, Jan. E .- A German gentleman of high political and social status, who



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respondent of the Associated Pre 3:

"The British now do not hold a single vessel and no negotiations are now in progress, since Germany has not yet for progress, and the progress of mulated her claims for indemnity. Investigation is first necessary, and this is now proceeding. The feeling between Great Britain and Germany is growing better, despite the efforts of the jungoes of both countries to the contrary. The recent remarks must be understood as the postmaster general at Pretoria announces that all private telegrams for this South African Republic will be stopmeaning that Germany is aiming at convening for the international settlement of sea rights of neutrals before the end of the war. As for all the talk about in-tervention, it is baseless. No such in-bardments have ceased but the Boers tention exists anywhere."

It is reliably asserted that Dr. Leyds will come to Berlin at the end of the present week. Discussing the latest news from the seat the war, most of the German papers CAPTAIN MAHAN IS ANTI-BORE ridicule the British victory. The Vos-sische Zeltung says: "Probably this British success, like all prior successor, will dwindle down with the receipt of fur-

The foreign office is still pushing its especially, the inadvisability of public meetings on this question. There are in Natal last month on the charge of alling the Boers. The Durban authorities have informed London, so the foreign office understands, that Mr. Harmes made himself an object of suspiction, and that a thorough investigation is necessary, which will take considerable time. OH, RATS ! ! !

Borlin, Jan. 25.-The North German Gazette this evening ublishes the following: The commaider of the British First (Royal) Dragoons has sent a telegram to the emperor from Spearman's Camp as follows: "The Royal Dragoons send their respectful greetings on the anni-versary of the birthday of their colonelcolonel-in-chief sends the Royal Dragoons his best thanks for their wishes." CAN'T LOSE MR, MACRUM

Washington, Jan. 24.-The state departnent is finding it difficult to repudiate Mr. Marcum. No less than three authoritative statements have been issued to tude the St. James Gazette today re-States consular service in any capacity, maintained in the official world and good make any public statement as to General United States senate confirmed a suc- lie of this country to suggest, as some ficient evidence that he was there el not only from his post at Pretoria, but America, se a whole, as a matter The military critic of the Morning Lend. entirely out of the service of the United is no more with England at this moment or writes: "General Carrington will not States government. Through a statute in than was our popular sympathy with go to the Cape either as a division gen-eral of brigade or a general commanding being left in the lurch at a distant post. Spain, and the contrast of official and yeomanry or mounted infantry. But he an allowance is made to pay traveling popular attitudes is no less marked in is going." The radical newspapers are expenses back to the United States which the United States than it is in Germany." is technically regarded as consular pay-RELEASE OF THE HANS WAGNER n order to fall within the law, but any department, be purely technical GERMAN PROPRETS OF EVIL

Ladysmith is desperate. The Berliner German vessels to be released, Tageblatt prints a Brussels dispatch rendering the British line of retreat en-

MORLEY SCORES THE GOVERNMENT London, Jan. 34 - John Morley, addressng his constituents this evening at Furent aspects of the war in South Africa. confining himself chiefly to a renewal of his indictment of the "policy which led to hostilities." He ridiculed the "notion ures?" that a few Boer successes stallie the Unit Transvaal to be described a first-class fact of the Boers sending the ultimatum no more disposed of all other questions TEXAS PRO-BOER SYMPATHIES than the deliance of the American colonists in throwing the tea into Hoston har. tion of a resolution of sympathy with the bor disposed of all the questions of the Boars in their war with Great Britain in war of American independence. "It is the lower boune of the Texas legislature war of American independence. quite certain," continued Mr. Moreley, today precipitated a stirring debute. Boytemper of the Transvasi people and fore- resolution but without success. Finally seen what was coming what we all know the measure was referred to the commit-in these black, gloomy days—there would tee on federal relations. true, that a want of decent foresigns and London. Jan. 24.-A dispatch to the decent information led the government to Daily Mail from Louernan Marques, stumble into wur in the dark. Lined dated Wednesday, says: Salisbury's menacing speech of July 26, all passengers booked for the Transvasi if applied to a great power, could only were stopped by government order, with have meant war. It was alsurd, if the the exception of the members of the Rus-government really believed in a Dutch stan ambulance corps, who proceeded by regarding the franchise. The conspiracy was an afterthought of the government. conjured up to make a hideous and Bears the ghastly blunder."

In conclusion Mr. Morley declined to smmit himself as to what would happen not to be duped by the idea that the Mr. Morley observed:

troubles at once.

Cures in 46 Hours all Cures in 46 Hours all Cures in 46 Hours all University interspersed by these merry singers, dancers and comedians of the sumy south forms an attraction gives addition of the sumy south forms and indeed and cisverly interspersed by these deficiences, appetiting, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Soid by all who have five five mup from Umbulwana and saked who have (well they might. This fellow stood with his mouth open looking on and strengthens the prevers. It is not a stimulant, bout a lasted who have and account of the sum of the sum and a six of the sum attraction gives and with all process and liked by all who have used it. Grain-0 is made of pure grain. The Neth-they were (well they might. This fellow stood with his much open looking on and seventhens and all saked who have and all about and a selections. The needs the mup from Umbulwana and saked who have stood with his much open looking on and seventhens also said. The process and liked by all who have used it. Grain-0 is made of pure grain. The Neth-they were (well they might. This fellow stood with his much open looking on and seventhens also said and seventhens also said. The reach bitions also said. The process and its of the sum said all said and the process and its of the sum of the single seventhens.

Sum of the sum of the circle to SYMPATHY FROM PHILADELPHIA and "with all peoples atruggling to main- sil Coveland to the Western league, tain their boxes against unjust assume though the agreement has not yet been and rawage. The resolutions also and; "That we likewise sympathics with the millions of people in India now starring to death in anjoyment of that of purposes the present National League to death in anjoyment of that of purposes and go into the Western Starting and the start of the transfer of the start of the start

are perpetually engaged in sniping. "Long Cecil" is doing excellent work, and

Cecil Rhodes has personally fired sureral shells from the gun New York, Jan 14.-Pollowing is the letter of Captain Aifred T. Mahan, which has caused discussion in the British prees: "May I sugest to your citizens generally and to the Boer sympathizers specially, the inadvisability of public who feel as strongly in favor of Great Britain as others do of her opposi-

ents. Let us all be careful not to provoke one another by immederate expressions of opinion, to which public meetings tend. Those on one side provoke retalia. tion on the other; nay, they make them necessary, for in the problems of the near future a good understanding with Great Britain is too important for us to permit the impression that we are all against her here and we may find ourselves in the unseemly state of party divisions for and against foreign states, as in the beginning of this century between the French and British parties. myself of this opportunity to say that in my judgment, not only is the cause a Great Britain just, but to have failed to uphold it would have been to fall in na-

tional honor." Commenting on Captain Mahan's attithe effect that Mr. Marcom is not con- marks; "His advice is good, and needed sul to Pretoria or in fact in the United in America. While strict neutrality is et it appears that he himself, is under will for England is felt by the better in a different impression. The fact that the formed, it is simply misleading the pub cessor to MaCrum as consul to Pretoria correspondents are doing, that antagen regarded by the department as suf- ism to England is confined to regulative

Berlin, Jan 24.—The German bark Hans laims to a place in the consular service Wagner, stopped on December 13 in based on this allowance, it is said at the South African waters by the British gonboat Fearless and ordered to go to Port Elizabeth to unload, after leaving the Berlin, Jan 24.-German press tacticians contraband specified by the British are almost unanimously of opinion that authorities has proceeded on her way to the situation of the British forces around Delagon Bay, being the last of the seized

London, Jan. M.-The Times, in a speclaiming that Sir Charles Warren has fal article discussing the recent speech of been signally defeated. A military writer Count Von Buelow, the German foreign or the Kreus Zeitung says the move- secretary, with regard to a settlement in. ment to relieve Ladysmith has failed, ternationally of what constitutes contraband and what are the rights of neutrais, says: "We do not doubt that overstion, is made in a friendly spirit and on broad grounds of public interest, would he frankly and promptly sccepted by the British government. What better work could be found for the tribunal by The Mague conference than the work of autting the question of damage for seiz-

United States Ambancador Choute callmilitary power," and declared that the fact of the Boers sending the ultimatum which was the regular diplomatic day.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 24.—The introduce that had the government appreciated the erail attempts were made to table the

It is dreadful, but TRANSVAAL PASSENGERS STOPPED

CASTORIA. Chat H. Fletchers

Cleveland to the Western League Cleveland, O., Jan. 26.-In spile of Borrs, after defeat, would settle down elaborate attempts to preserve sectors, quietly. With reference to the point at President Ban Johnson of the Western which the conflict would come to an end Burnell league was found and ownered pends upon a chance, which I hope is re-more, but is certainly not invisible of our being called off to meet dangers in the city for Indianapolis. When ques-tioned about the secret baseball confer-Sumething de- ents afternoon by the Associated Prost ence that has been supposed to have Philadelphia, Pa. Jan. 12.—The Neth-erlands society of this city, has adopted clean breast of it. According to his attraseclutions sympathtring with the floors | ments the National league his extrender-